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Extendicare Skilled Nursing Centre at Haliburton held its Official Opening and an open house last Wednesday. Taking part in the opening ceremonies were from left to right Mr. H.A. Hewitt, a member of the Board of Directors, of Extendicare Mr. Birbager, Vice President of

Development of Extendicare, Sheila Elston, Administrator of Extendicare, Haliburton, Joan Fennell, former president of Haliburton County Social Planning Council and Dr. Bill Scott a member of the Board of Directors for Extendicare.

Lieut.-Gov. will open new library

On September 4th, 1976, Stanhope Township will be honored by a visit from the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario on the occasion of Her Honour's attendance at the official opening of the new Stanhope Township Library building.

The Vice-Regal visitor will dedicate the new building as the Thomas A. Welch Memorial Library in honor of a faithful servant of Stanhope Township who, over a period of forty six years served as township Councillor Clerk then as Clerk Treasurer, spanning the period from 1925-1971.

Mr. Welch is warmly remembered by native residents of the area, as well as by newcomers who settled in Stanhope through the years. The writer remembers with appreciation the friendly advice of this courteous and serious minded representative of Stanhope when we were giving thought to permanent residence in this

wonderful township.

Besides honouring his service to the township his devotion to the cause of bringing a library to Stanhope is also recognized by naming the building for Mr. Welch.

Much planning will have to be done in preparing for this visit and credit must go to Councilman John Tomlinson for bringing this event to the attention of the Honourable Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario.

A much prepared for day will be at hand next Saturday, May 22nd, 1976, when the firemen and their ladies hold what is going to be a big sale, beginning at 1 p.m.

The quantity and variety of goods offered for sale will surprise those attending the sale, and you can, if you wish, buy a hot-dog, submarine, or doughnuts and also coffee or tea.

A Stevenson

Laurie Barkwell elected president

District "F" Commander Clifford Cote, Zone Command Doug Worrall, Stan Oliver, Bill and Bert Dermody all of Lindsay and Zone Membership Chairman Arnold Schroter of Kinmount travelled to the Coboconk Legion Branch 519 on Monday evening, May 10, to assist in the Nominations, Election and installation of Officers' in that Branch for the coming year.

Elected to the various offices were the following: president, Laurie Barkwell, 1st vice president, Wally Betts; 2nd vice president, Robert Herbert; 3rd vice president, Tom Taylor; Executive, Robert Callan and Robert Barbour with two to be appointed; secretary, John Mathison; treasurer, Ernie Barkwell; Sgt.-at-Arms Darrell Berry.

Zone Commander Doug

Worrall was the installing officer, with District F Commander Cliff Cote installing the President Laurie Barkwell into his seat of office with a colourful ceremony under Legion colours carried by the colour-party of the Local branch.

Zone membership Chairman Arnold Schroter spoke briefly to the gathering and congratulated the members for the very fine effort put forth in the membership drive in the branch. Arnold presented a certificate of merit to the membership chairman Goldie McGinnis

for outstanding achievement and service to the Legion by the members of the Coboconk Legion Branch 519.

The membership chairman also received certificates from Stan Oliver and Bill Dermody on behalf of District "F" and Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion for their outstanding effort in the Early Bird campaign and increase in membership over the past year. Congratulations to Coboconk Legion and its executive for a job well done.

W.F. Dermody, Zone F-4 PRO, Lindsay

600 Students visit OPP

More than 600 students from three schools visited the OPP detachment at Minden Thursday as part of the OPP program to mark Police Week across Canada.

Grade 10 students as well as high school law class students at Haliburton High School joined with students from Archie Stouffer Public School, Minden and Victoria Street Elementary School, Haliburton, for the tour of the detachment.

OPP Community Services Officer Constable Wim Magee said the students were shown through the detachment building including the

jail and the communications room and were given a chance to examine the fire arms, scuba diving equipment, a patrol car, a motorcycle and a bicycle display.

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported a busy week as 47 tours through the office

were given with a total of 802 persons visiting with the staff in their Detachment office.

Guilty of Fraud

Melvin Madill of Haliburton was found guilty of three (3) counts of fraud in regards to particulars of employment.

Judge G. Inrig found Madill guilty on all three (3)

offences on May 9th, 1976 and assessed a fine of \$75.00 on each offence. Madill requested time to pay the fine. Judge Inrig allowed him 90 days to pay the fine.

Students visit circus

The Haliburton Shriners, Ron Curry, Stanford English, Vance English, Harry Good, Harold Kennedy and Lester Walling, were kind enough again this year to donate tickets enabling the Grade 4 Students of H.H.S.E.S. to attend the circus in Peterborough on May 10th.

The children, with their teachers, Mrs. Sales and Mr. Ray Johnson, left the school at 9 a.m. and returned at 8 p.m. As well as the Circus, they also visited the Filtration Plant and Lift Locks.

A visit to the circus is always an exciting event and an added highlight this year was the winning of a beautiful bicycle by Patty Higgins who held the lucky programme.

The Grade 4 students sincerely thank the local Shriners for the gift of the circus tickets, and the staff and all the students of H.H.S.E.S. take this opportunity of wishing them continued success in the wonderful work they do.



A Winner!

Patty Higgins of Haliburton, a Grade 4 student at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School is shown with her new bicycle that she won when she held the lucky programme number on a visit with her fellow students to the Shriners Circus in Peterborough. The trip was sponsored by the Haliburton Shriners.

Murder trial date set

Defense Counsel David M. Logan, of Lindsay, has confirmed the preliminary trial date for Mrs. Patricia Louise Ruppi, 55, charged with murder in the shooting death of her husband, Neil Alex Ruppi, 71, of RR1, Kinmount.

Mrs. Ruppi was charged following an incident in which her husband met his death at their Minden area home last December 13. Date of the preliminary hearing is July 5th at Lindsay.



Report from Parliament

by

William C. Scott

Tourist outfitters and resort operators in Ontario could suffer serious financial setbacks this Summer as a result of a blunder on the part of the federal government in its handling of security arrangements for the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal this coming July.

Security checks have been tightened up at border crossing points, and at some points, such as Windsor and The Sault, American tourists have been turned back if they did not have passports, birth certificates, or some other official documents to prove their American citizenship.

These new security measures caught tourists by surprise, and it is now obvious that the Canadian government did not make any effort to alert prospective visitors to Canada from the U.S. that this longest un-protected border in the world was now effectively closed to Canadian and U.S. citizens unless they could produce documents not heretofore required of them.

The new restrictions were brought to light when tourist operators in Ontario received calls from scores of people who had made reservations months ago to visit fishing resorts, and had been turned back at the border. Understandably, most if not all of these people were outraged over this appalling lack of foresight on the part of the government.

No one can quarrel with the necessity for special security precautions between now and the Olympic Games, to ensure that terrorists and other thugs are not able to slip over the border and disrupt the games. That is not what this is all about.

What it is really all about is that the federal government has had a year or more to co-ordinate some kind of publicity program in the United States, to inform prospective tourists and visitors that they should have proof of citizenship with them when they cross this Summer.

When the Minister of Immigration was asked in the House why these new security arrangements

had not been publicized, he said that he was not aware that immigration officers had been demanding passports and other official documents as proof of citizenship. And yet, a call to an immigration officer at a border point revealed that instructions to that effect had been sent to immigration officers from the information office of the Department of Immigration.

Strangely enough, on the day following the raising of this matter in the House, another directive went out from the Immigration Department, telling the immigration officers to ease up on the requirement, and to just satisfy themselves that people crossing the border were legitimate tourists or visitors, and not likely to be trouble makers.

It has been estimated that, up to last Wednesday, more than 100 tourists bound for Ontario resorts had been turned back at the border at the Sault, and possibly as many more at Windsor. This is inexcusable, and even if the restrictions have been eased, there is no doubt that some of those tourists will have become disgruntled, and probably elected to go to U.S. resorts.

Upwards of ten million people cross the Canada/U.S. border annually for recreational purposes, and possible more, and in my memory it has never been necessary for these people to produce passports or birth certificates. For that reason, it is very likely that many hundreds, and possible thousands of tourists from the U.S. will be subjected daily to this strict scrutiny unless the government insures that immigration officers exercise reason and tact in checking Americans at border points.

Many regions in Ontario, such as Victoria-Haliburton are dependent on tourism, and have built up a large clientele of people who return to our region every year. I intend to keep after the government until I am satisfied that this situation

Davis hopes consumers to get break on gas prices

Premier William Davis says he is hopeful the strong positions taken by Ontario in recent energy talks will lead to a better break for the consumer and for improved mechanisms for dealing with the subject.

The Premier, making a report to the Legislature on the recent energy talks in Ottawa, said he thought Ontario earned the support of other provinces and impressed upon the Federal Government the need for finding a more fair way of dealing with oil price increases.

"I think there is a growing recognition that any increases must increasingly be related to the development of new energy sources and not simply to continue to be a tax on consumers," said Mr. Davis.

"I think there is an amount of agreement that did not exist a year ago that one of the prime considerations in energy prices must be the maintenance of the competitive position of the Canadian economy and in particular, the competitive strength of our energy intensive, export oriented industries," said Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis went to Ottawa May 5th with a well-documented formula for a system calling for a

blended price for crude oil that would average out the prices for old oil, the price for world oil and new oil. The result would be a price below the world price that would allow industries to be competitive yet still provide an incentive to oil companies to search for new oil wells.

Mr. Davis sent Energy Minister Dennis Trimbrell across the country to explain the Ontario position to provincial energy ministers. The Premier also made a forceful speech to the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce May 4th in which he suggested the arbitrary approach of the Federal Government to oil pricing would damage the fabric of Confederation.

In that speech, he suggested the contemplated \$2 Federal increase in the price of a barrel of crude oil would largely go for taxes to the producing provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the Federal Government rather than into the search for badly needed new oil.

As a result of the Ontario initiatives Mr. Davis was invited to a meeting of most provincial premiers in Ottawa the night before the private luncheon at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's

residence. The premiers agreed to do what they could to head off a big price increase.

Mr. Davis said he made it clear that he was open to compromise on his own formula. "It is not necessary and it is not desirable that out of these meetings there should emerge winners and losers. An appropriate degree of compromise could result in the benefit of all. And that is what Confederation surely must imply," he said.

Mr. Davis said he and the other premiers made it clear to Prime Minister Trudeau that any price increase must conform with the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines if the struggle against inflation was to mean anything.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau will once again raise the price of oil arbitrarily, but Ontario has sown the seeds for improved methods in the future.

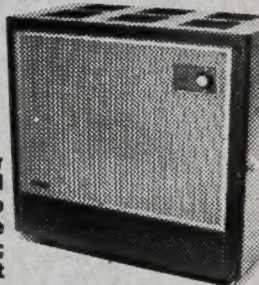
Ontario's sincere statement of concern had a favorable impact on the course of the discussions," he said. "Certainly many of the points which I raised in the discussions found support among the majority of provincial premiers and with the prime minister," said Mr. Davis.

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SENIOR CHAMPION

Pictured above are some of the local H.H.S.S. Track and Field talent that led the school to a first place finish in the Kawartha West field events held recently in Lindsay. A list shows each individual standing in his or her events and the total points gathered brought the

locals out on top.

1st Haliburton 816½ pts
2nd Fenelon Falls 666 pts
3rd Lindsay
4th I.E. Weldon

The winners and representatives now will go on into the Kawartha finals to be held at Cobourg Wednesday, May 19th.

MIDGET GIRLS

200 M. - Cory Shepstone (1st)
200 M. - Teresa Oram (3rd)
400 M. - Valerie Crofts (2nd)
3000 M. - Karen Redgrave (3rd)
HIGH JUMP - Judy Gostlin (3rd)
SHOT PUT - Marie Colliss (1st)
DISCUS - Carol Lee (1st)
DISCUS - Mary Darby (3rd)
JAVELIN - Jennifer Sisson (2nd)

JUNIOR GIRLS

80 M. HURDLES - Donelda Danilko (2nd)
200 M. - Janice Simmons (2nd)
400 M. - Shelly Moxam - (3rd)
LONG JUMP - Jackie Gough (2nd)
HIGH JUMP - Jackie Gough (3rd)
SHOT PUT - Jackie Gough (3rd)
DISCUS - Angela Sisson (1st)
JAVELIN - Angela Sisson (3rd)

SENIOR GIRLS

100 M. HURDLES - Cindy Scheffee (2nd)
200 M. - Darlene Danilko (2nd)
400 M. - Darlene Danilko (2nd)
800 M. - Joanne Simmons (2nd)
DISCUS - Jackie Yateman (1st)
400 RELAY - Cindy Scheffee, Darlene Danilko, Lorri Stinson, Teresa Vanderwal (2nd)

MIDGET BOYS

100 M. - Brock Upton (3rd)
200 M. - Andy Anderson (3rd)
800 M. - Brent Devolin (2nd)
LONG JUMP - Jim Hatkoski (2nd)
TRIPLE JUMP - Ed Roberts (1st)
TRIPLE JUMP - Andy Anderson (3rd)
HIGH JUMP - Andy Anderson (2nd)
POLE VAULT - Kirk Bull (1st)
DISCUS - Ken Griffin (1st)
DISCUS - Ray Miscio (1st)
JAVELIN - Ray Miscio (1st)
JAVELIN - Sam Dufty (3rd)
400 M. RELAY - Brock Upton, Ken Griffin, Andy Anderson, Ed Roberts (2nd)

JUNIOR BOYS

110 M. HURDLES - Larry Stinson (2nd)
110 M. HURDLES - Craig Kennedy (3rd)
300 M. HURDLES - Mark MacDuff (3rd)
100 M. - Larry Stinson (3rd)
200 M. - Larry Stinson (2nd)
400 M. - Doug Cameron (2nd)
400 M. - Mark MacDuff (3rd)
800 M. - Doug Cameron (1st)
1500 M. - Doug Cameron (1st)
1500 M. STEEPLECHASE - Kirk Potter (2)
- Alan Cooper (3rd)

LONG JUMP - Joe Roberts (1st)
TRIPLE JUMP - Craig Kennedy (1st)
HIGH JUMP - Jerry Harrison (1st)
POLE VAULT - Jay Wooton (1st)
SHOT PUT - Bart Barnes (2nd)
SHOT PUT - Wayne Graham (3rd)
DISCUS - Joe Roberts (1st)
DISCUS - Bart Barnes (3rd)
400 M. RELAY - M. MacDuff, J. Harrison, J. Roberts, Larry Stinson (1st)

SENIOR BOYS

100 M. HURDLES - John Bishop (3rd)
400 M. HURDLES - Doug MacNab (1st)
400 M. HURDLES - Brent Colliver (3rd)
200 M. - Doug MacNab (2nd)
400 M. - Lockie Hughes (3rd)
800 M. - George Cooper (2nd)
1500 M. - George Cooper (2nd)

1500 M. - George Cooper (2nd)

3000 M. - George Cooper (1st)

3000 M. - Larry Sicard (2nd)

LONG JUMP - Dick Stouffer (2nd)

LONG JUMP - Steve Colliver (3rd)

TRIPLE JUMP - Dick Stouffer (1st)

TRIPLE JUMP - Steve Colliver (3rd)

HIGH JUMP - Henry Anderson (2nd)

POLE VAULT - Cory Riley (1st)

POLE VAULT - Paul McCrea (2nd)

SHOT PUT - Barry Ward (2nd)

DISCUS - Doug MacNab (1st)

DISCUS - Tim Oram (2nd)

JAVELIN - Dick Stouffer (1st)

JAVELIN - Dave Hicks (3rd)

400 M. RELAY - Bill O'Reilly, Steve Colliver, Lockie Hughes, Doug MacNab (2nd)

1500 M. RELAY - Mark MacDuff, Brent Colliver, Lockie Hughes, Doug Cameron (2nd)

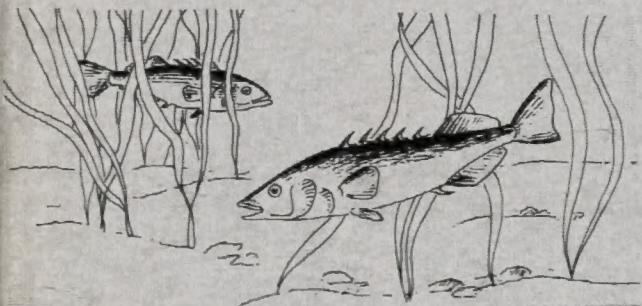
Ken Rosenberg wins Br.129 Golf Tourney

Sunday, May 16th at Lakeside Golf Club, 23 golfers braved the bad weather plus black flies to participate in Haliburton Legends 1st Tournament.

Tournament organizer Ray Jenkins was pleased with the response. Ken Rosenberg shot a front nine of 42 and a back nine of 37 for a 79 low gross and a \$10.00 first prize. Brother Larry shot a 39 and 42 for a 81. Along with Larry, Murray Stephenson - 88, Branch President Don Johnson 88, for a \$4.00 prize each. Clark Bailey nearly winning the match, won the most honest golfer with a 132 score.

Some other scores recorded were Bob Colliver 89, Cliff Acton 90, B. Stewart, Bernie Bain 91, Chuck Yateman 92. The balance of players recorded in the low and high 90's. John Fearrey, Ron Sisson and Al McDonald nearly finished the tournament.

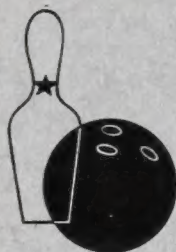
Thanks goes out from the Branch to Earl Cooper for having the course ready and in good shape and to Marie Jenkins as the official starter! Future tournaments are planned and we will keep you up to date on such.



Marsh World

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STICKLEBACK — Four species of stickleback are found in Canada but only one, the Brook Stickleback, occurs in fresh water ponds, streams and marshes. It can easily be distinguished from minnows by the sharp spines on the back, forward of the dorsal fin. Pugnacious for their size (2½" in length), they will fearlessly attack larger fish. During the breeding season, the male constructs a conical shaped nest by attaching grass blades and fibres to the growing stalks of aquatic plants. Eggs are deposited by several females and fertilized by the male, who then stands guard at the nest until the young emerge.



BOWLING

The Wednesday afternoon Mixed Bowling League closed their years activities with a lovely banquet and dance on May 8th at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. After a delicious turkey dinner, the presentation of trophies and prizes were held by our genial president Bill Barber assisted by the Vice President Beverley Pettes; Treasurer Linda Morrison and secretary Evelyn Stata.

Ray Jenkins and Ev. Stata were the High average winners with Ray having 237 and Ev. 211.

Beautiful Trophies were won by Linda Morrison 783 and Harry Henderson 811, High Triples.

Marlene Nimigon with 788 and Bill Barber 810 took the High Triples with Handicap.

High Single winners were Shirley Hamilton 306 and Gerry Pinch 306 and High Singles with Handicap winners were Peggy Henderson 344 and Jack Henderson 289.

The Stamp Trophy for High point total for the year was won by the Blasters - Ray Jenkins, Norma Parish, Marlene Nimigon, Betty Wise, Peggy Henderson and Bev. Hughey. They also won a championship Crest from the O.B.C.

The Jean Joyce Trophy for

the Play-off winners was won by the Hot Tomatoes - Jack Henderson, Marie Jenkins, Shirley Hamilton, Caryl Harrison, Jean Barry and Gerry Pinch.

Consolation winners were the Dingbats - Linda Morrison, Jean Foster, Bill Barber, Laura Fagan, Viola Cornish and Audrey Barber.

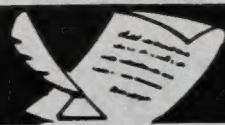
A beautiful trophy made by Ray Jenkins was presented to Audrey Barber, the most improved Bowler, who increased her average by 36 pins from last year. Low game gift went to Betty Wise.

The Ontario Bowling Congress Merit Pin went to Linda Morrison for her many years of hard work in this League.

Viola Cornish, Ev. Stata and Linda Morrison won gifts for perfect attendance.

The Easton Trophy for High Average in the Afternoon League Playoffs went to Ray Jenkins; Austin's Trophy - H.S.H. - Viola Cornish 318 and Dollo Trophy - Hi Triples Handicap, Alma Stewart 678.

Muriel Medley presented the League with the Floyd Hall trophy for second place winners in the daytime leagues Tournament. As evening of dancing closed a very successful year.



EDITORIALS

Welcome to the Highlands

The first holiday weekend of the summer season is with us and it's the kickoff to three months of those crazy, hazy days of summer.

For many of you this is likely your first visit to the Highlands of Haliburton and maybe the first time that you have read our paper. We hope you enjoy it.

To all the newcomers who are visiting us for the first time and for people who spend their annual vacation with us we say welcome and we hope that you will enjoy yourselves with us in these beautiful Highlands.

Open House

If crowds are any indication the Open House at Extendicare Haliburton held last Wednesday was a roaring success.

Literally hundreds of people thronged the building examining the many fine features of this new project and taking time out to visit with the many residents who are already living there.

The many people who were in conversation with at the Open House commented favourably at this wonderful facility we now have in Haliburton.

Interest in this new building is running high as could be noted as the people just kept coming and coming both in the afternoon and evening.

The administrator Sheila Elston and her staff are to be congratulated on the smooth manner in which they handled the Open House event and thanks also go out to them on the fine fashion in which they went out of their way to make sure everyone had a tour of the building.

Down in the Dumps

Dumps in the Municipality of Dysart et al are posing a major problem for the local council and here employees. Some dumps have already been closed and council are threatening to close more of them if the local residents and cottage owners don't start to use a little common sense on what they are taking to the dump and where they are dumping it.

If the problem is not soon cleared up people could find that there dump will be closed or dumping will only be allowed at certain hours in the day.

The Ministry of the Environment are cracking down and won't allow any more burning on the site. It must be pointed out here that the dumps are to be used for household garbage only. The privilege of using these dumps is being abused with people trucking out brush or stumps to the dumps. If this continues the violators will be told to turn around and take this brush back home.

Each and every dump is now licenced and the Ministry are cracking down and making it clear that the rules must be abided by and that they will only accept household garbage.

In an all out effort to keep the present dumps in a satisfactory condition its costing you as ratepayers between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

As citizens in this municipality lets start to use a little common sense on this dumping problem before it's too late.

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Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins
M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton

A divisional court has ruled invalid four of the provincial government's closing orders for hospitals - with respect to Doctors' Hospital in Toronto, Clinton Public Hospital, Durham Memorial Hospital and Chesley and District Memorial Hospital. Notwithstanding the court's ruling, the government has indicated that it does not intend to abandon its hospital shutdown programme, inspite of continuing Opposition attempts to persuade it to do so. In an oral decision, Mr. Justice Peter Cory said the Public Hospitals Act was regulatory in nature and was not intended to be used to close hospitals for financial reasons. He stated that the four hospitals had contravened no regulations, operated efficiently and have maintained the quality of patient care.

The Ontario Government intends to appeal the decision of the divisional court on the legality of its hospital-closing procedure. If the appeal fails, the government has said it will possibly introduce legislation to close the hospitals concerned. According to the Acting Health Minister, the four hospitals will receive provincial financing for up to six months to allow them to stay open during the appeal process. If the appeal takes longer than expected, the hospitals will receive an additional six months' financing.

The Acting Health Minister has also announced that Chedoke Hospital in Hamilton will not have to close all its 187 active-treatment beds as originally threatened by the Ontario Ministry of Health as part of its package of restraints in medical costs. The Minister announced that the hospital will reduce its active-treatment beds to 150 as soon as possible after June 1st and will be developed as a rehabilitation and chronic care centre as well as a community health centre.

The Minister of Transportation and Communications has announced that lower speed limits and compulsory use of seatbelts in the Province have saved almost a life a day. Also the number of speeding charges laid by Ontario Provincial Police has risen 36% in the three months during which reduced speed limits have been in effect on our highways, according to a police spokesman, who also said that the total was 55% higher for April this year than for April 1975. Speed limits in Ontario were reduced to 60 m.p.h. from 70 m.p.h. on freeways and to 50 m.p.h. from 60 m.p.h. on other highways on February 1st.

According to a report tabled in the Legislature by the Minister of the Environment, it has been recommended that continued efforts be made to reduce lead emissions from smelters. An Ontario inquiry board has recommended that tests of children and pregnant women for undue intakes of lead be built into routine public health procedures in the areas close to Toronto smelters. The Government expects companies to pay for the work of replacing heavily contaminated topsoil around lead plants in Metro, replacing it, or paving over the area. If the companies refuse to pay for the work, the Government will have it done and then try to recover the money from the companies. It is also possible the work could be done by the companies under the pressure of provincial control orders.

The Minister of Colleges and Universities has told the Legislature that more than 14% of the 16,500 full-time graduate students at Ontario's universities are foreigners. Some 5% of the province's 130,600 undergraduates students are foreigners. The figure for the 55,300 community college students is about 4%. He has also announced that university fees for new foreign students will increase from \$585 to \$1,500 next January, and community college fees for such students will go from \$250 to \$750 this fall. Foreign graduate students will have their fees raised from an average of \$877 to \$2,250.

See you next week.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the staff of the Department of Psychiatry, I would like to protest the lockout of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Public Health Nurses who serve Victoria, Haliburton, and Northumberland Counties. These nurses perform such essential services as prenatal and diabetic clinics, preschool screenings, home visits, supportive therapy, and school clinics. This department relies heavily on the Public Health Nurses to pick up problem children early so that their treatment can be more effective, to refer adults for psychiatric treatment as appropriate, to do home visits and follow-up treatment of patients, and to do essential liaison work with the schools in their area.

This lockout comes at a bad time because Denver screenings, done by the nurses, for preschool children were planned for the next few weeks. Many children will be disadvantaged without early detection of learning and developmental problems.

It is deplorable that all of these services are currently being denied to the public. The work of the nurses is particularly crucial in the rural regions of these counties where other psychiatric and medical support systems are not readily available. Our department holds four travelling clinics in rural areas which rely almost totally on the nurses for scheduling of appointments and interim follow-up of patients between Clinics. We cannot provide adequate care to our patients without assistance from the Public Health Nurses.

The present situation is clearly very unsatisfactory to the whole community, especially to the people being deprived of essential health services. I earnestly urge you to seek ways to promptly re-establish the Public Health Nursing Service to the counties for which you are responsible.

Yours sincerely,
Bryan A. Pell, M.B., Ch.B.,
F.R.C.P.(C)
Director.

Banks add branches to serve all parts of country

Canada's chartered banks expanded their widespread branch network even further during 1975 to a record total of more than 7,000 in over 2,000 cities, towns and villages across Canada.

The Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) reports a net increase of 157 domestic offices during the year for a total of 7,035 with employment of nearly 126,000.

By comparison, there were 5,724 domestic offices and 75,728 employees in 1965, when there were eight chartered banks against 10 operating in 1975.

"Representation is evenly distributed throughout all provinces and territories and Canada has one of the highest degrees of accessibility to banking facilities in the world," the CBA says.



A 1917 bank in Saskatchewan

Even Canada's remote settlements have historically had access to banking services. There are offices inside the Arctic Circle served by air and isolated villages in other areas are reached by ship.

A trailer is often the first bank on a frontier construction site. Kitimat, B.C., had banking facilities before there was a house on the townsite and a bank opened

in Leduc, Alta., the day after the first producing well was brought in.

The CBA estimates that there now is an average of one branch for every 3,282 Canadians, against the comparable 1965 figure of 3,456.

Offices by provinces at the end of 1975, with 1965 figures in brackets:

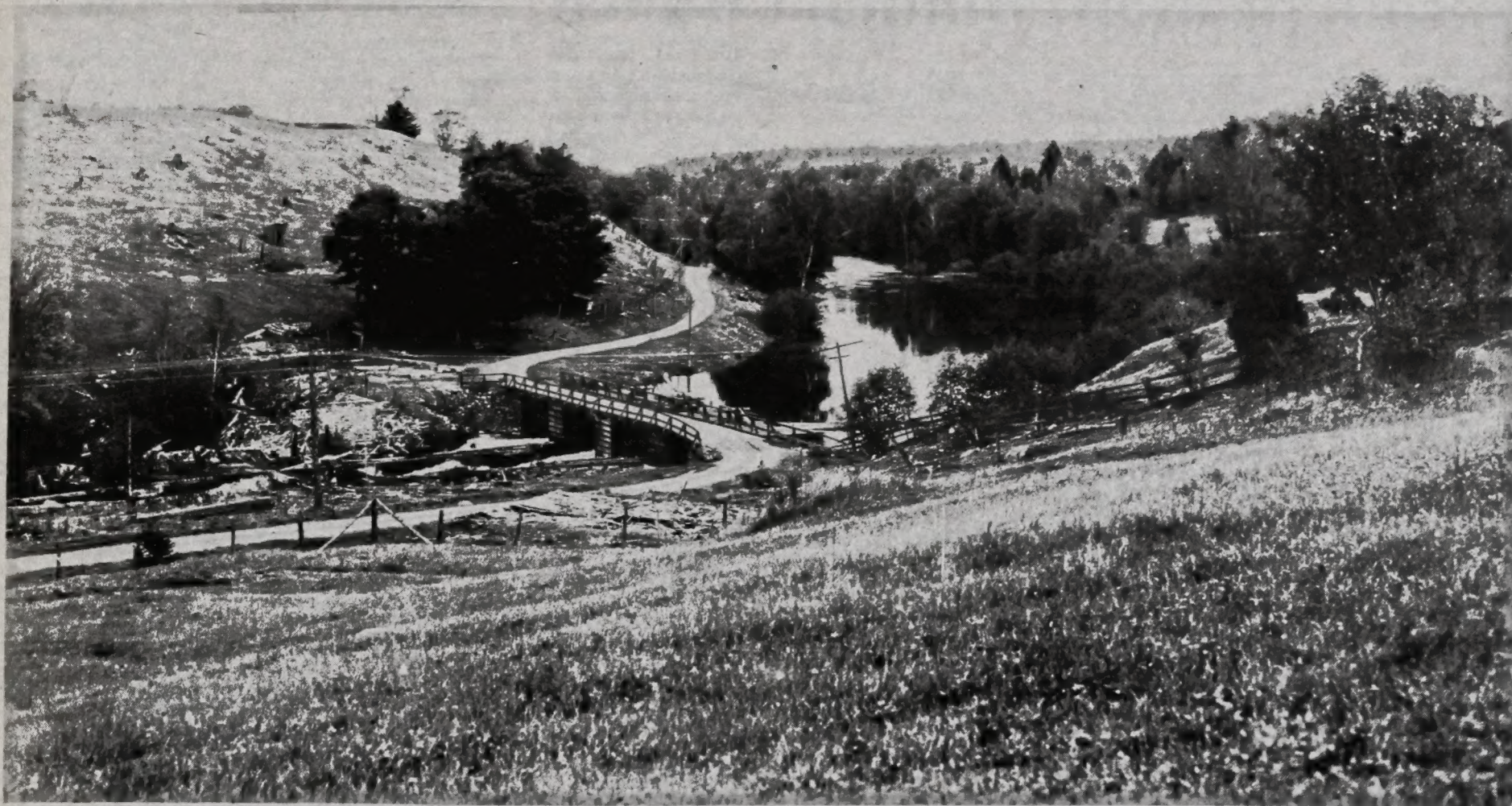
Nfld. 128 (104); P.E.I. 32 (29); N.S. 226 (189); N.B. 164 (126); Que. 1,547

(1,580); Ont. 2,749 (2,055); Man. 339 (271); Sask. 359 (317); Alta. 633 (457); B.C. 824 (580); Yukon-NWT 34 (16).

The closing of a number of small sub-agencies in Quebec some years ago was responsible for the apparent decline in the number of offices in that province.

In addition, there were 267 Canadian bank branches and agencies outside the country, up from 221 in 1965.

The branch banking system has been one of the main features of Canadian banking since the first banks were established in the early 19th century. The banks' branches, in providing personal services to Canadians, are often the only financial contact between a small centre and a larger world.



Our Pic of the Past this week shows a scene near Minden taken many years ago. A great deal of changes have taken place in this area since this picture was taken. But many of our older citizens

Pic of the Past

will remember when it was just like this. Our thanks to Duncan Prentice of Minden for submitting this photo.

The human spirit

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Bill Smiley



COULD you write a pungent, telling essay on The Human Spirit?

No? Well, that's what my senior students tell me, too. But I know they are wrong, and I think you are wrong also. I'll bet you could write a dandy, especially if you have lived a lot.

I gave my students instructions for an essay, and most of them went into a state of mild shock. They shouldn't have. They are dealing with the human spirit, their own and others, every minute of their young lives.

However, students, like most of us, prefer things to be spelled out. But how can you spell out the human spirit?

You can't touch it, taste it, smell it, weigh or measure it. You can't peer through someone's navel and shot "Tallyho! There it is! Your spirit!"

From the beginnings of thought, our great writers and thinkers have explored the human creature in an effort to pin down this elusive thing.

Some philosophers have believed they had put their finger on the slippery little devil only to find that it has squirmed away.

Clerics are more apt to call it the soul. Psychologists pin nasty names like id and ego and libido on various aspects of it.

Writers give examples of it. Artists try to depict its

highest aspirations.

The human spirit exists in all of us. It, along with the power to reason, is what raises us above the level of the beasts.

Its presence is allied to all that is good and great in human kind: loyalty, integrity, compassion, honor, courage, dignity.

Its absence represents all that is bad in the human race: greed, cruelty, prejudice, indifference, treachery.

Given the right fertilizer, the human spirit reaches out to other human spirits, and mankind moves another inch toward the stars.

Without proper nourishment, the human spirit shrivels or warps, turns in on itself, rots, and spreads like a cancer.

In certain periods, the undernourished spirit produces the great psychopaths like Attila the Hun, Napoleon, Hitler, and we are led into darkness.

But after each of these sombre intervals, the resurgent human spirit roars back, fanning the embers into a blaze of glory, and once more man is on the march.

This is all very inspiring,

I'm sure, but it's pretty abstract, and I prefer the concrete. Let's see if we can find some examples of the human spirit in action.

When a two-year-old child, normally good and obedient, sticks out his lip and flatly refuses to do

something reasonable, and defies threats of spankings, he is not just being stubborn. He is exhibiting, to the world, his sense of self, of independence. That is the human spirit.

When an 80 year old man, or woman, prefers to pig it alone in poverty and discomfort, rather than be shuttled off to a cosy senior citizen's home, he or she is doing the same.

When a man or woman has enough guts to say "No!" at a time when all about are saying "Yes!" that's the human spirit at work.

But let's get down to an example we can all understand. When a man gets up after his old lady has knocked him down five times, and advances on her, arms outstretched, and says:

"Darling, let me explain just once more," that is the human spirit at its best.

Don't get this human spirit thing all mixed up with sentimentality: the cooing of a baby, which might be just a gas pain, the radiant smile of a bride, which might be just vanity. Or gloating. No, let's keep it on a high plain.

Here are the instructions I gave my students. See how they grab you.

"This essay is to be an examination of the human spirit (soul, self) as it acts and reacts under stress, in inter-play with other human spirits, in conflict with society.

"The essay should reveal something of what the student has learned this year from exposure to the ideas of first-class writers concerning the human spirit.

"Ideas expressed should not be merely emotional clap-trap or mystic foofaw. Nor should they be a mere recording of examples of the human spirit in action, taken from the books read. They should rather represent the student's own

human spirit reacting to the stimulus of what has been read and pondered.

"Any reasonable — and even some unreasonable — approaches to the topic will be encouraged.

"Students may choose one of the following exhortations from their glorious leader:

"Good Luck"

"or

"Eat Your Heart Out."

Aren't you glad you don't take English from me?

OTTAWA and Small Business

Children are a blessing. But when it comes to family allowances (\$22.08 per child) some people are blessed more than others. For the man with no taxable income, \$22.08 per month is the total benefit. But the man in the 60 per cent tax bracket can use exemptions -- \$352 for each child under 16, \$646 for each one over. He must pay tax on the \$22.08, but exemptions reduce his total tax. Result: each child under 16 is worth \$26.43 per month and each child over 16, \$41.13 per month.

The tax system is accused of many things. Male chauvinism is not one of them but it might as well be. It's cheaper for a proprietor to live with a woman than to marry her. If they marry, his business income is all taxable. If not, he can deduct her salary. If they decide to marry after all, they'll need to incorporate so that she can be employed by the business.

...

People who own stocks and bonds can borrow money to buy more, using them as security. Interest on the borrowed money is deductible. But the mortgage payments which make it so hard for young people to buy houses are not deductible.

Anson, Hindon, Minden Council

The tenth meeting of the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Wednesday, May 5th, 1976, commencing at 9:00 a.m. and adjourning at 5:15 p.m.

Reeve Reg Booth in the chair
Present: Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard, Councillors: A. Coneybeare, R. Gorrie and H. Johnson, Clerk-Administrator: Richard Parisotto, By-law Officer: Dick Schell.

Adoption of Minutes

76-130
A. Coneybeare
R. Gorrie

That the minutes of the meeting of April 14th, 1976 be approved. CARRIED

Fire Agreement

Lutterworth Township
Reeve Pat Conaghan and Deputy Reeve Lloyd Walker of the Township of Lutterworth were present regarding the proposed agreement for fire protection. Council decided that the agreement was more than fair and could not reduce the fees any lower than they are at present.

Building Addition

Minimum Set-Back
Mr. MacDonnell was present regarding a proposed addition to his cottage. The proposed extension was relocated to comply with the Restricted Area By-Law.

Hillside Lane

Road Assumption
Mr. Lloyd Walker and Mrs. Susan Wingot were present regarding the assumption of Hillside Lane into the Municipal Roads System and other attendant matters.

76-131

R. Gorrie
D. Pritchard

That application for Consent #H-128/75 and #H-129/75 be approved subject to receipt of a quit claim deed for the roadway fronting the properties in question as outlined in the executed agreement under By-law 76-9. CARRIED

Land Development

on Gull River
Mr. Lloyd Walker was present regarding possible property development on Gull River. The Clerk was authorized to meet with Mr. Walker to explore the various alternatives.

Fire Hazard Property on

North Water Street
Mr. Jack Johnson was present requesting action on the property immediately adjacent to his house on the south side to alleviate the potential fire hazard. The Clerk was directed to again contact the owner by registered mail setting a time limit.

Water Lots Ministry of

Natural Resources
Mr. Bill Hutchinson was present to explain in detail the concept of water lots granted by the Ministry of Natural Resources and how they affect the jurisdiction of the Municipality.

Water Lot

Northern Eagle Camp
76-132

D. Pritchard
A. Coneybeare

That the existing docking facilities proposed by Mr. J.M. Robertson and as tabled before Council by the Ministry of Natural Resources be approved on the condition that the Municipality will insure no liability for the facility. CARRIED

Road Widening

Lot 1, Conc. 11 - Minden Twp
Mr. Wilfred Ackerblake was present requesting improvement of a winding road on a hill in Lot 1, Concession 11, Minden Twp. Road Superin-

tendent is to investigate and report to Council.

Field and Farm Entrances

on Hwy. 35, By-Pass
Letter was received from Mr. Tom Baines, M.T.C. Property Agent relating to a field entrance and farm entrance on the Hwy. #35 By-pass. The Clerk was directed to contact Mr. Baines for further information and resolve the matter if possible.

School Board Representation

of Trustees
76-133
A. Coneybeare
D. Pritchard
Be it resolved that this Council feels the determination of representation on the Haliburton County Board of Education should be revised to permit the Taxpayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden to elect three School Board Trustees.

Further be it resolved that any determination made contrary to this decision be appealed to the County Judge. CARRIED

Severance Lot 8, Conc. 1

Minden
Mr. Clarence McInerney was present regarding a proposed severance in Lot 8, Concession 1, Minden Township. The revised application was approved.

Dumps Maintenance

Report was received from the Clerk-Administrator regarding dumps maintenance costs.

Ditching Complaint

Brady Lake
Letter was received from Mrs. L. Stevens regarding a ditch on the Brady Lake Road. The Clerk and Road Superintendent are to investigate.

Proposed Plan of Subd.

Lot 10, Conc. A, Anson Twp
A proposed plan of subdivision was received from Mr. John Burns in Lot 10, Conc. A, Anson Twp. Council approved of the plan in principle with a minor amendment and directed that the applicant be so advised.

Request Sidewalk

Wrightman Realty
Letter was received from Mr. Ron Wrightman requesting a sidewalk extension from the I.G.A. Store to his real estate office. Council felt no additional sidewalks should be constructed until after sanitary sewers are installed. The pedestrian area in question is to be reviewed and up-graded with gravel if necessary.

Sidewalk Repairs

76-134
R. Gorrie
D. Pritchard
That the Clerk be directed to prepare a report on sidewalk improvement program for 1976 and report back to the next meeting. CARRIED

Appeal of School

Levy Apportionment
Letter was received from Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson advised that the Treasurer's Arbitration meeting on the Education apportionment appeal will be held on May 20, 1976.

Sanitary Sewers

Letter was received from the Hon. George Kerr, Minister of the Environment postponing the water and sewer programs. Council refused to accept the decision and reasons given. Mr. Kerr is to be reminded of his promises made on February 6, 1976 and those made by his predecessor, the Hon. James Auld.

General and Water Accounts

76-135
R. Gorrie
A. Coneybeare
That the Accounts be approved in the following

amounts.

General \$13,645.09
Water \$ 46.44

CARRIED

County Road Diversion

Municipal property
Letter was received from the County Roads Dept. regarding a diversion of the Scott's Dam Road across municipal property.

76-135

D. Pritchard
A. Coneybeare
That the County Roads Department be authorized to divert the Scott's Dam Road across Municipal property in Lot 19, Concession 2, Minden Townships. CARRIED

Temporary Water-line

Morgan Trumbull
76-137

A. Coneybeare
D. Pritchard
That permission be granted to Mr. Morgan Trumbull to install a temporary connection to the water system via the Gary Holland property from Teasdale Street to Prince Street. It is further understood the connection will be removed when a municipal line is installed to service the property in question directly. The actual cost for the connection and normal consumption charges will be borne by the applicant. All property easement arrangements to be made by the applicant to the satisfaction of the Municipality. CARRIED

Tennis Courts

Council approved the procedure and location of the proposed tennis courts to be constructed by the Rotary Club of Minden in Minden Park.

76-138

R. Gorrie
H. Johnson
That 500 tons of 5/8" crush be made available for the double tennis courts, when the municipal crushing contract begins if required at that time for the project. CARRIED

Uniform Replacement

By-Law officer
76-139
R. Gorrie
A. Coneybeare
That the uniform replacement for the By-law Enforcement Officer be approved in the amount of \$196.00 plus P.S.T. CARRIED

Proposed Policy

Unopened Road Allowances
The Clerk was authorized to prepare a draft policy on work on unopened road allowances.

Road Widening

Bobcaygeon Road
Specifications are to be prepared and quotations obtained for rock removal in the widening of the Bobcaygeon Road immediately north of Minden Cemetery.

Tax Write-Offs

76-140
R. Gorrie
H. Johnson
That Applications #76-16 and #76-17 under Section 636(A) of the Municipal Act be approved in the amount of \$23.76. CARRIED

Repair 1972 G.M.C.

Three quotations were received for body work on the 1972 G.M.C. Truck. The lowest tender from Walker's Texaco was accepted.

Senior Citizens Housing

The Clerk read the latest correspondence sent to and received from the Ministry of Housing relative to the proposed Senior Citizens Apartment units.

Proposed Policy

Building Set-Back
Additions - 66 ft.
The Clerk was directed to prepare a draft policy to cover additions to existing

structures within the 66 foot set-back from water.

Brush & Dead grass

lower Minden Park
Complaints were received from residents on North Water Street regarding the dead grass and brush behind their properties in Minden Park. The Clerk was directed to determine the best method of alleviating this situation.

Membership

Chamber of Commerce
76-141
D. Pritchard
H. Johnson

That the 1976 Membership in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce be approved. CARRIED

Request close Rd. Allow.

Lots 25 & 26, Conc. 3 Minden
Letter was received from Mr. W.S. Winter regarding the possibility of closing the road allowance adjacent to his property. Applicant to be advised that no change has been made in the policy regarding allowances leading to water.

Donation for Over

70's Dinner
76-142
D. Pritchard
H. Johnson

That a donation of \$60.00 be given to the Hyland Crest "Over 70's Dinner. CARRIED

By-law 76-20 Acquire Lands
Lot 1, Conc. A, Minden Twp.
76-143

R. Gorrie
H. Johnson

That By-law 76-20 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to acquire title to certain property in Lot 1, Concession A, Minden Township for Municipal purposes from Mr. Lloyd Walker and Mrs. Susan Wingot. CARRIED

By-Law 76-21 Assume Road
in System Lot 1, Conc. A
Minden
76-144

D. Pritchard
A. Coneybeare

That By-law 76-21 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to assume a certain roadway in Lot 1, Concession A, Township of Minden into the Municipal Roads System. CARRIED

By-law 76-22 Re-zone
Pt. Lot 1, Conc. A Minden
[RU] to [GCA]
76-145

H. Johnson
A. Coneybeare

That By-law 76-22 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to amend By-law 14-67 being the Restricted Area By-law to rezone certain land in Lot 1, Conc. A, Minden Township from (RU) Rural to (GCA) General Commercial "A". CARRIED

By-Law 76-23

Prohibit Camping
76-146

D. Pritchard
A. Coneybeare
That By-law 76-23 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to prohibit camping on Municipal properties. CARRIED

By-Law 76-24 Acquire Lands
Lots 15 & 16, Conc. 5
Minden Township
76-147

H. Johnson
R. Gorrie

By-law 76-24 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to acquire title to certain property in

Lots 15 and 16, Concession 5, Minden Township for Municipal purposes. CARRIED

By-Law 76-25 Declare lands
for Municipal purposes
Lot 3, Conc. A, Minden
76-148

D. Pritchard
A. Coneybeare

That By-law 76-25 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to declare certain lands necessary for Municipal purposes in Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden. CARRIED

By-Law 76-26 Declare lands
for Municipal purposes
Lot 3, Conc. A, Minden
76-149

A. Coneybeare
D. Pritchard

That By-law 76-26 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to declare certain lands necessary for Municipal purposes in Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden. CARRIED

By-Law 76-27 Declare lands

for Municipal purposes
Lot 11, Conc. 7, Minden
76-150

R. Gorrie
D. Pritchard
That By-law 76-27 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to declare certain lands necessary for Municipal purposes in Lot 11, Concession 7, Minden Township. CARRIED

By-Law 76-28 Authorize
Sale of land - Lot 16
Conc. 5, Anson Twp.
76-151

H. Johnson
R. Gorrie

That By-law 76-28 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to authorize the sale of land to an interested party under the Department of Municipal Affairs Act. CARRIED

Adjournment

76-152
A. Coneybeare
D. Pritchard

That we do now adjourn. Time 5:15 p.m. CARRIED

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Rio Algom and Denison Mines decisions altered by Board

OTTAWA - The Anti-Inflation Board has completed a review of its earlier decisions on the collective agreements between Rio Algom and Denison Mines at Elliot Lake and their employees represented by Locals 5417 and 5762 of the United Steelworkers of America.

At meetings held on April 20 with officials of the Board, the Union and Companies provided new information which has significantly altered the arithmetic upon which the Board's decisions were based, and provided the Board with a new perspective on the settlements as they relate to one another and to the overall provisions of the Guidelines. Those meetings resulted also in the identification of expenditures to

improve pension benefits for some employees that can be excluded from restraint under the provisions of the Anti-Inflation Guidelines.

The Board was reaffirmed the basic premise of its earlier decisions that, although a degree of historical relationship with other groups of employees at Sudbury has been demonstrated, it will not, in the interest of the objectives of the program of restraint, permit the complete restoration of the relationship by approval of the settlements, as negotiated.

As a consequence of its reconsideration however, the Anti-Inflation Board has altered its decision on Rio Algom Mines Limited, as it

applied to the first year of the agreement to now require a reduction of 1.3 percentage points in the first Guideline year. Expressed in absolute terms this means a reduction of an average of 10 cents per hour in total compensation. By this decision, the Board has approved a first-year increase in total compensation that is three percentage points above the revised arithmetic guideline for the group.

In recognition of the similarity in the negotiated settlements at both Rio Algom and Denison, the Board had decided to apply a similar modification in the first year to the employees at Denison Mines Limited, notwithstanding the difference in the arithmetic between the

two groups. As a result, the Board if now requesting that the settlement at Denison be similarly reduced by approximately 1.3 per cent, or 10 cents per hour in total compensation.

An important factor in this case was that both Rio Algom and Denison provided the Union with copies of the submissions to the Anti-Inflation Board, including completed AIB-2 forms. This action by the employers, although not required in law, was instrumental in establishing a common understanding of the interpretation of the basic arithmetic involved and led, during the meeting with Board officials, to the altered arithmetic referred to above. The Board is pleased with the action by these companies and recommends that other employers do likewise. In this way, the Board can be confident that there is agreement on the data upon which the Board's decisions are based.

Provincial workers challenge Davis on private labs

TORONTO-- The union representing Ontario Government employees has challenged Premier William Davis to hold a public inquiry into the practices of private health laboratories in Ontario.

Charles Darrow, president of the 60,000-member Ontario Public Service Employees Union, called for a "special committee of the legislature to be struck -- with a political make-up directly proportional to the political standings in the legislature -- or a judicial inquiry be appointed to investigate the operation of all private health laboratories in Ontario."

Speaking to a meeting of OPSEU members from the union's health division, Mr. Darrow challenged the premier to hold such an inquiry.

"Surely Mr. Davis must agree that the residents (of Ontario) have a right to know the facts."

Mr. Darrow's call for an inquiry follows a report in the Toronto Star which claims that a private health lab in Toronto has billed the Ontario Health Insurance Plan for tests that were never performed.

The report also alleged that some doctors had received kickbacks from the lab in return for sending patients to the lab for tests.

The newspaper story told of one patient who was sent to the lab for tests that would have resulted in OHIP being billed for \$4.44. Instead, the Star said that OHIP was billed \$83.25 for 12 additional tests which were never performed.

"Is this why we must have \$50-million taken out

of our health budget; is this why the people of Ontario must suffer cutbacks in health services? Is it so that OHIP can continue to be ripped off by operators such as those pointed out in the Toronto Star?"

"And this government is a party to this sort of public subsidy for privateers as long as it insists on closing efficient publicly-owned labs in favor of that good old free enterprise. I can assure you it is anything but free."

The provincial government announced last December 19 that it will close four provincial health labs in Kenora, North Bay, Woodstock and St. Catharines effective April 1.

The union and residents of the affected communities have protested the closings.

The labs were operating at top efficiency, handling more work than the Canadian average for medical labs, he said. Some of the work was for doctors in private practice as well as for public health authorities.

"I challenge this government to stand up in the Legislature and defend its actions. I challenge the government to tell the people of Kenora, North Bay, Woodstock and St. Catharines why it is closing public labs when private labs appear to be ripping off OHIP for fictitious tests."

Mr. Darrow also challenged the government to withhold all psychiatric and general hospital closings until the entire question can be debated in the Legislature.

He also asked that local authorities be involved in the planning of any hospital cutbacks and that the main criterion for cutting back on health services be the standard of health care to the community, rather than balancing a budget.

He said present cutbacks in both psychiatric and general hospitals do not reflect the needs of communities or have not taken into account transportation difficulties for out-patients or the other community services like teaching facilities and addiction and detoxification units.

Mr. Darrow said that OPSEU will continue to fight the cutbacks in health care and will work with any group of citizens, any union or any business organization to try to dissuade the government from making such cutbacks at the patient care level.

"I believe that anything less than complete and open examination by the Legislature of our health services in this province is irresponsible."

"This union and many thousands of concerned citizens want to know why private labs are allowed to rip off public funds while public labs are closed."

"Why are hospitals closed without consideration for the impact on the communities involved? Why is this government afraid to face the Legislature with this program?"

"I want the answers to these questions. My fellow union members want the answers to these questions. The citizens of Ontario deserve the answers to these questions. We will not settle for less."

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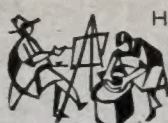
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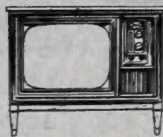
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Stanhope council meeting

Members present included Reeve S. G. Nesbitt, Deputy-Reeve James Harrison and councillors B. Napier Simpson, John Tomlinson and Harry Davis.

Also in attendance were the following individuals and delegations: Mr. Earl Pitts - re proposed amendment to Building By-Law; Mrs. Louise Watson - Sec't Airport Committee; Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer and Mr. Alex Stevenson - re Library business; Mr. William Cooper - re proposed condominium; Mr. William McAdam - re water lot Big Hawk Lake; Mr. Jerry Howarth, Warden, Provisional County of Haliburton; Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis - re proposed road allowance closing; Mr. Stewart Dawson - re right of way; Mr. Bruce Cook, Road Superintendent; Mr. James Moore, Building Inspector and Mr. John Barclay, interested citizen and ratepayer. The following business was conducted.

Moved by Harry Davis
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved the minutes of the regular meeting held April 14, 1976 be adopted as circulated. CARRIED

Moved by Harry Davis
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved that council approve in principle with the Ministry of Health commencing a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a central dispatch system for ambulance services for the areas presently serviced by the Minden and Haliburton Ambulances and also the future Stanhope First Re-

sponse Service. CARRIED
Moved by James Harrison
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved that council approve the issuance of a "License of Occupation" by the Ministry of Natural Resources to Mr. William McAdam for a water lot and parking lot on part lot 16, concession 12, Township of Stanhope, subject to a culvert being installed at the approach to property owned by Logan and Greene on part lot 16, concession 12 and also subject to adequate ditching for drainage. CARRIED

Moved by James Harrison
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved that council agree in principle with a proposal of Mr. Dennis to exchange property presently owned by himself for a portion of the original road allowance on part lot 18, between concession 12 and 13 and suggest, if desired, that Mr. Dennis commence necessary proceedings for a road closing by-law. All expenses to be absorbed by Mr. Dennis. CARRIED

Moved by B. Napier Simpson
Seconded by Harry Davis

Be it resolved that council approve an amendment to By-law 75-19 to permit a second dwelling on the former Raymond Cook farm described as the south half of lot 22 and 23, concession VI providing County Health and Building regulations are met. CARRIED

Moved by Harry Davis
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved that the Council of the Township of Stanhope engage the servic-

es of Tony Berning to apply field stone facing on three sides of the Library building at a cost of \$65.00 per square yard. This cost includes labour only. Mr. Berning to be instructed to contact Councillor B. Napier Simpson before commencing work. CARRIED

Moved by James Harrison
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved that council approve payments totalling \$4,267.60 under the 1975-76 Local Initiatives Program (Stanhope Municipal Library). CARRIED

Moved by John Tomlinson
Seconded by James Harrison

Be it resolved that General Accounts totalling \$2,708.24; March 1976 Welfare totalling

\$1,350.91 and Road Voucher #76-4 amounting to \$4,179.30 be allowed for payment. CARRIED

By-law 76-9 for the purpose of amending By-Law 75-19 was received and read a first time. CARRIED

By-law 76-9 was read a second time and referred to a Committee of the whole council with James Harrison appointed Chairman. CARRIED WITHOUT AMENDMENT

By-law 76-9 as reported by the Committee of the Whole was read a third time, passed signed and sealed. CARRIED

Moved by Harry Davis
Seconded by John Tomlinson

Be it resolved this meeting do no adjourn at 5 p.m., until June 2, 1976 at 9:30 a.m., unless called sooner by the Reeve. CARRIED



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Snowdon Township Council minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on May 5th, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. with Reeve Robert J. Vick in the chair and all members in attendance. Also present were Messrs. R. Stewart, L. Walker and J. Garbutt.

Moved by R. Graham - seconded by G. Hicks - That the minutes of the regular meeting of April 7th, 1976 and the Special meeting of April 22nd be adopted as read.

Moved by G. Hicks, seconded by J. Francis - That Land Severance application #H42/76 be approved with the stipulation that the road allowance will not be maintained by the Municipality of Snowdon.

Moved by D. Smedmor - seconded by J. Francis - That the Clerk advertise for a caretaker for the Lochlin dump on a part time basis for the summer months. Applications to be received until May 31st, 1976.

Moved by J. Francis - seconded G. Hicks - That the General Accounts in the amount of \$1,821.18 and Welfare in the amount of \$1,104.50 for the month of April be approved.

Moved by G. Hicks - seconded by D. Smedmor - That Road Voucher #4 in the

amount of \$2,811.29 be approved for payment.

Moved by D. Smedmor - seconded by R. Graham - That the Clerk write the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and express the concurrence of the Township of Snowdon with the action taken relative to the obstruction on the road allowance between the Townships.

Moved by D. Smedmor - seconded R. Graham - That Mr. Donald J. Finn be contacted and requested to execute a Deed of Correction re Deed #3010 pertaining to the sale of part Lot 8, Conc. 6 by the Township.

Moved by G. Hicks - seconded by J. Francis - That an invitation be extended to Mr. J. Howarth, County Warden, to attend a future Council meeting.

By-law #8/76 was read a first, second and third times, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal affixed, being a By-law to appoint a chief building official for the Township.

Moved by J. Francis, seconded G. Hicks - That this meeting be adjourned at 11:30 p.m. until the next regular meeting of Council on June 2nd, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. unless called sooner by the Reeve.

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Haliburton Highlights

The locked-out nurses of the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge Health Unit at Lindsay say they are dismayed that the governing health board has rejected continuing wage talks without causing a disruption of essential health services.

Rev. Albert D. Marshall and trio from the Full Gospel Bible Institute, Eston, Saskatchewan will be ministering in word and song at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, at Haliburton on Sunday, May 23rd, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

We say welcome to the many visitors who are visiting Haliburton this weekend. We hope that the weather will be ideal for your weekend and may you enjoy your stay with us.

Why do football players, wrestlers and judo experts survive? They know how to roll when they fall. Rolling when you fall changes the direction of the fall's energy and uses it up in a less harmful way. Don't stiffen and try to brace yourself. Stay loose and roll. It works - which probably explains why the law of gravity is kinder to children and drunks!

In the Haliburton County Men's Softball League there's plenty of action coming up this week. Tonight Minden vs Gull River and on Thursday night Haliburton Legion vs Minden and on Sunday afternoon West Guilford plays the Haliburton Huskies.

For all you people who are interested in Auction Sales may we remind you that there's a horse auction this Saturday, May 22nd, at Pine Trail Stables, 6 miles north of Bancroft and on the same date there's an auction sale of the estate of Reta Scarlett, Chandos Street, in Minden. This is to settle an estate. Everything is to be sold.

There are over 4,000 men, women and teenagers who are members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Ontario. Last year they spent over 405,000 hours on duty, providing free First Aid coverage at public gatherings throughout the province.

The Echo needs more pictures of the Past. If you have an old photo of years back, please send it into the Echo. Please state the year and give us as much information as you can.

The Stanhope Firemen's Association will be holding their first Gigantic Auction Sale this Saturday, May 22nd, at 1:00 p.m. at the Stanhope Fire Hall on North Shore Road. This sale will feature, 15 year old Greg Hickson, the youngest Canadian Registered Auctioneer. The sale will feature everything from doors to books, so plan now to attend.

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Ontario plans 200 events for Olympics

More than a million people are expected to attend about 200 cultural projects being held across Ontario this summer in connection with the 1976 Olympics, Premier William Davis said recently.

Mr. Davis said the events, designed to reflect the province's cultural heritage to Olympic visitors as well as Ontario residents, will get under way in June which the Government has already proclaimed as Olympic Month in Ontario.

The projects, which are being financed on a matching grant basis through Wintario funds, will involve both leading professional and small town amateur groups.

Mr. Davis said the program has been under development since last July in the Cultural Olympics Co-ordinating Office of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

COCO has been working with regional cultural Olympic committees in Kingston, Metro Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Niagara Region, Kitchener-Waterloo, London, Windsor, Sarnia, Chatham, North Bay, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Cobalt, Peterborough, Collingwood, Guelph, Kenora, Oshawa and Owen Sound.

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation is also assisting about 25 groups, such as the National Ballet and Young Peoples Theatre with preparations for their participation in the cultural program at the Montreal Olympics.

Mr. Davis said a bike

race will be held around Queen's Park June 6 as part of the Olympic Month celebrations. After the race, an Olympic flag brought to Queen's Park by marathon runners, will be raised.

The Premier said he believes Canadians will pull together to make the Olympics a success despite the controversy that has surrounded the Olympic site in Montreal.

"I have never found Canadians, certainly not the citizens of Ontario, lacking in willingness to exhibit to the rest of the world their faith in this great country and its long traditions for warm hospitality and good sportsmanship," said Mr. Davis.

He recalled the opening of Expo '67 was also clouded by controversy, but this was quickly forgotten once the doors were opened and the celebration of Canada's 100th birthday began.

"I expect by the time of the march past of athletes on July 17, Canadians will once again show that same kind of enthusiasm and do their share in making sure visitors meet a friendly Olympic spirit in the towns and cities across Canada," said Mr. Davis.

He said Ontario is also particularly proud of being the site of the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled which is being held at Centennial Park in Etobicoke. About 2,100 disabled athletes from around the world are expected.

New plates for Canada Post's 8 cent and mid-value

OTTAWA -- The Philatelic Service of Canada Post has announced that the 8 cent and mid-value definitives are now being printed from new printing plates.

New plates are now being used in the printing of the 8c definitive of the Queen; 10c Forest, Central; 15c Mountain Sheep, West; 20c Grain Field, Prairie; and 50c Sea Shore, East. A new plate for the 25c Polar Bear, North, stamp will be introduced at the end of March.

Following are the plate numbers:

8c - plate 5
10c - plate 3
15c - plate 2

20c - plate 3
25c - plate 3
50c - plate 2

Cylinders for plate 2 of the 20c and 25c stamps were not utilized because they were defective.

The printing of the mid-value definitives (10c to 50c) will have 13 + perforation compared to the earlier 12½ x 12 perforation.

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Two new courses at Haliburton School of Fine Arts

New courses in stained glass and family crafts are among the 18 programs offered in Haliburton Village July 5 to August 13 through Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Stained glass was added to the school's list this year because of its growing general popularity as an art medium, according to Barbara Bolin, College continuing education officer at Haliburton.

Miss Bolin said the course will provide historical background of the art through the last 1000 years, as well as allow students to design and produce a stained glass

window. Instructor is Steven Taylor, who received his training in England and has had many commissions in Canada.

The family crafts class marks a new concept at the school. While courses have been offered for both adults and children since the school began, this is the first designed to include both adults and children, Miss Bolin said, adding that it would be valuable also for elementary school teachers involved in craft instruction.

This course looks at a variety of mixed media in arts and crafts and encourages experimentation with metal, paper, strings, and

inks. Instructor is Ingrid Dickson, of Hamilton, an experienced crafts instructor and exhibitor.

Other courses include design: landscape painting; life drawing and painting; children's art, pottery and music programs; pictorial and travel photography; jewellery arts; enamelling on metal; loom and off-loom weaving; spinning and dyeing; sculpture; writers' workshop; ceramics; creative stitchery and exposure to wood.

Canadian novelist Sylvia

Fraser, of Hamilton, is among new instructors this year, Miss Bolin said. Mrs. Fraser, who wrote "Pandora", published in 1972 and "The Candy Factory", which was published in 1975, will teach the writing course.

Two Haliburton area residents also are teaching this year. Mary Wallace will conduct the children's art course, and Carole Finn will teach children's pottery.

Miss Bolin said advance registrations are up about 10

per cent this year, and predicted total enrolment would at least equal last summer's 415 students.

A forest education workshop held at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre in Dorset that last year attracted 20 persons for a two-day

session has 15 registrations to date, and two sessions will be offered, according to Miss Bolin.

All other courses will be based in Haliburton Village at the Lakeview School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Carnarvon news

Congratulations to Mr. Ken and Sharon McKay on the birth of their baby boy weighing 10 lbs. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voiccy, also Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Beswick parents of Mrs. Ann McKay left for their home in Lancashire, England. They have been here on holidays for 5 weeks.

Mrs. Grace Renouf and Heather are in Toronto this weekend for the wedding of Mrs. Renouf's daughter Lu-Ann. We wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Stutt has gone on a holiday for a week to visit with Mrs. Pounds in Toronto, also to Dundas to visit her sister who is in a nursing home in Dundas.

Sunday, Mother's Day was quite an important event this year, there were a lot of Mothers, also Grandmothers attended. The church was full and it was an enjoyable service.

There were two baptisms, Scott Robert Bird son of Robert & Dianne Bird, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Harrison, also James Stuart Heber Fryer son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryer. His grandparents were both there Mr. and Mrs. Heber

Cummins of Smithville, also his great grandmother Mrs. Gilman from Caistorville.

Our deepest sympathy is extended for Dorothy Thomson of Victoria, B.C. in the loss of her husband Dick. They were residents of here for a long time and had the "Homestead" for tourists, a number of Toronto folk would remember them.

Joan and Ron Fennell spent the weekend in Toronto.

Our sympathy is also extended to the family of the late Mrs. Bertha Hogg, Mrs. Hogg was Ben Davis' sister.

The Maurice Windsors and Ross Harisons also the Allcorns have all returned from their winter holiday. Mrs. Allcorn went with Mrs. George Cowen to Newfoundland to visit with Pat, the Cowen's daughter, and they stayed in the Cowen home for the winter while the Cowen's were down south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skelding visited with their daughter and husband in Brampton, also they were in St. Catharines for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay were up at their camp on the week end at Mattagami, where they are building, the Fred Olan's were there also.

Four new trail crossings in Algonquin Provincial Park

During the upcoming season, canoeists and hikers may encounter several new road crossings. It is the policy of the Ministry of Natural Resources to keep such crossings to an absolute minimum. However, with the existing network of canoe routes and trails plus the ongoing development of new trails, some road crossings are inevitable. Logging roads are necessary for extraction of wood by the Algonquin Forestry Authority.

Crossing sites are carefully chosen by Authority and Ministry staff to minimize aesthetic and environmental impact. Once the crossing is no longer required, careful rehabilitation is carried out to return the site to its natural state.

The four new crossings are described below:

1. Merchant Lake - Lake La Muir: This new canoe route crosses an existing logging road. The location of the crossing is on a portage connecting Deer Yard Lake and Lake La Muir.

2. Kinglet Lake - Robin Lake: This crossing was made necessary in order for heavy logging trucks to avoid the bridge on the hydro line road at Shall Lake. This bridge is no longer suitable for heavy traffic.

This change will have the

advantage of keeping logging trucks away from the Shall Lake Access Point.

3. Furrow Lake - Falcon Lake: The new portage between these two lakes was established simultaneously with a new logging road. This road is no longer required and the crossing is to be rehabilitated.

4. Western Uplands Hiking Trail: This new hiking trail was crossed by a winter road south of Brown Lake. This road is no longer required and the crossing is to be rehabilitated.

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Applications are invited for the position of caretaker at the township dump located on Highway 519 south of Lochlin.

This position is of a part time nature and will be for the summer months.

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Minden O.P.P. report

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of May 10 to 17, 1976: 60 general occurrences and eight motor vehicle collisions. During this period there were six persons charged with Liquor Licence Act violations, two persons charged with impaired driving, two persons charged with passing a school bus when loading or unloading students, and the staff investigated five break-ins which were reported.

As a result of an investigation by Ontario Provincial Police Constable Bill Clendenning of the Minden Detachment two persons have been charged with break, enter and theft. The cottage of J.A. Washington, located on the Hunter Creek Road just south of Minden, had been entered and a report to the Ontario Provincial Police was made on Saturday, May 15. The two people charged are 17 year old Randy Edward King from Agincourt and Donna Francine Monette, age 21, from Toronto, who were arrested at a cottage owned by the King family which is approximately 15 miles away from the Washington cottage.

On Saturday, May 15, a collision involving two boats occurred at 10:20 a.m. on Mountain Lake north of Minden. A vessel owned by Robert James Russell, age 51, of Oshawa was trolling on the lake when a second vessel operated by a juvenile struck the Russell boat broadside, travelling over top of the craft. Mr. Russell was operating a 14' aluminum boat with a small motor while the juvenile's craft was a 14' plywood boat powered by a 33 h.p. motor. Mr. Russell and a passenger in his boat were treated at the Minden Red Cross Hospital

for minor injuries sustained in the collision. Investigating officer was Constable Brian Ladurantaye of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Pine Street in the village of Haliburton was the scene of a one-car accident on Saturday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. when a northbound car driven by Brian Joseph Crayden, age 17, of 228 Bayview Avenue in Keswick failed to negotiate a curve in the road and ended up striking a rock cut. Brian Joseph Crayden has been charged with impaired driving by Ontario Provincial Police Constable Jim Solway of the Minden Detachment, who estimated damage in the mishap at \$300.

At 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, a motorcycle being driven by 19 year old Richard G. Kinsman, of R.R. 2, Minden, and a half-ton truck operated by Alfred Lapierre, age 41, of Brechin were involved in an accident on Highway 35 south of Moore's Falls. The two vehicles were approaching each other and met on a curve with the motorcycle colliding with the rear view mirror of the pick up. After the collision the motorcycle rider continued on up the road for two-tenths of a mile with the left handle bar clutch assembly in an in-operative condition and while suffering a broken wrist. The rider drove the motorcycle onto the shoulder of the road and parked his vehicle on its stand. Richard G. Kinsman was taken to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay where he received treatment for his broken wrist. The motorcycle was damaged to an extent of \$65 while the damage to the Lapierre pick up totalled \$175. Constable Jim Solway of the Minden O.P.P. Detachment investigated.

Guild of Fine Arts

sponsors art scholarship

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts are again sponsoring Art Scholarship Awards for students in all our local schools, as well as awarding adult winners at the annual Summer Exhibition and Sale.

In order to carry on this work, we must have help. These awards provide students, showing artistic talent, with an opportunity to benefit from professional art training right here in our area. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts summer courses range in price from \$20.00 to

\$40.00 the Guild would gratefully accept this amount or any lesser donation. Please help us continue this endeavour.

The winning art pieces will be displayed at the Haliburton Summer Exhibition and Sale held July 7th to July 13th, 1976 at the Haliburton Senior Elementary School.

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Natural Resources news

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- Emily Provincial Park on Pigeon River, R.R. #4, Omeme, Ontario, K0L 2W0
- Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Balsam Lake, R.R. #1, Kirkfield, Ontario, K0M 2B0
- Darlington Provincial Park just east of Oshawa on Lake Ontario, R.R. #2, Bowmanville, Ontario, L1C 3K3 and
- Mark S. Burnham Provincial Park located on Hwy. #7, 2 miles east of Peterborough (day-use only).

The Victoria Day Holiday weekend will be celebrated on May 22, 23 and 24th this year. As a result of excessive disturbances in past years over this particular holiday weekend, the Lindsay District Parks staff will be a full alert. The Ontario Provincial Police will also be conducting frequent enforcement patrols.

Park visitors are requested to abide by park rules as laid out by the Ontario Provincial Parks Act and Regulations. These rules exist to ensure that all may come and enjoy our Provincial Parks with a minimum of disturbance. Persons who choose to violate park rules may be evicted and, in addition, may be charged and taken to court. All Provincial Statutes, such as the Liquor Licence Act, Highway Traffic Act, etc are enforceable within Provincial Parks. Two important messages that

park visitors should be aware of are:

1. Alcoholic Beverages may only be consumed on a registered campsite. Persons found consuming elsewhere such as in the beach or picnic areas, on park roads or in a vehicle may be charged.
2. All roads within the park are public roads and the Highway Traffic Act therefore applies. We would also like to advise all persons who intend to use mopeds or trail bikes on park roads that these motor vehicles must be licenced and insured. They must also purchase a Campsite and Vehicle Permit or a Daily Vehicle Permit.

It is important that all registered campers note that the following rules will apply this year regarding overnight or day time guests on their campsite:

- (2) Campers who expect guests during their stay; must have their names recorded by the gate attendant when the campsite permit is purchased. Unregistered guests will not be allowed in the campground.
- (2) Expected guests will only be permitted to stay overnight providing their number plus the number in the registered campers party does not exceed six.
- (3) Approved guests must obtain an Additional Campsite and Vehicle permit as a cost of \$1.50 per day.
- (4) A registered camper may allow only the occupants of one additional vehicle to his campsite regardless of whether or not the maximum number of six persons per campsite is reached.
- (5) Guests cannot have their own accommodation

equipment (eg. tent, trailer, truck camper). They must share the equipment of the registered camper. If a guest has his own equipment he must obtain his own campsite.

- (6) Only one vehicle is allowed per campsite. Guest vehicles must be parked in a designated parking lot.

The Ministry of Natural Resources looks forward to your visiting our provincial parks this summer. More detailed information on each of the Lindsay District parks is available by writing directly to the park of your choice or to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario.

Dredging, Dams, Stream Diversions THAT'S A NO NO!!

That is what will be going through the mind of an unlucky resident in the Lindsay District.

In December of 1975 we received a complaint from the Ministry of the Environment regarding a dam and by-pass pond. One of the Lindsay staff investigated the complaint and sure enough there it was, A DAM! & DIVERSION! This work had been done without written approval from this Ministry. Charges were laid under Section 16(1)(a) of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act and this unlucky person was convicted and fined the sum of \$300.00 or thirty days in jail by a Provincial Court Judge.

The law says that you must obtain written permission before dredging, diverting or

altering streams or you may pay a visit to Mr. Judge.

New Staff in Lindsay District

Visitors this year to Serpent Mounds Park will be greeted by a new Park Superintendent from Tom Smith. Tom comes from the

Maple District and brings with him a wealth of Park experience.

Visitors to Balsam Lake Park may encounter Wray McQuay, our new Parks Conservation Officer. Wray comes from the Chapleau

District and has had many years experience as a Conservation Officer.

We welcome both to the Lindsay District and feel sure, the public may count on these men for assistance at any time.

Cardiff council meets

A special meeting of the Council of the Township of Cardiff was held on April 21st, 1976 for the purpose of considering and adopting the estimates for 1976 expenditures. Members present were Malcolm McGillivray - Reeve; Mack Peters - Deputy Reeve; William Davis, Ross Lawrence, Clifford Rattle - Councillors.

A mill rate increase of 11.6% which includes a 20.4% increase in school taxes was approved.

W. Davis - Mack Peters: That a by-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the 1976, be read. Read a first, second and third time, passed, signed and numbered 12-76.

Clifford Rattle - Mack Peters: That we adjourn this special meeting. Carried.

REGULAR MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Township of Cardiff was held on May 5th, 1976 with the following members present: Malcolm McGillivray - Reeve; Mack Peters - Deputy-Reeve; Ross Lawrence, Clifford Rattle - Councillors.

Also in attendance were J. MacAndrew and F. Gregoire re: drainage S. Paudash Lake Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Zorn and Mrs. R. Schreiber re: buildings on 200' Crown

reserve Lot 23, Con. 10 and Mrs. G. Watson re: subdivision part Lot 24, Con. 21.

Clifford Rattle-Ross Lawrence: That the minutes of the last regular meeting held on April 14, 1976 and special meeting held on April 21, 1976 be adopted as read. Carried.

Mack Peters-Clifford Rattle: That the quotation from Canam Oil Services for the supply of approximately 12,000 gal. of road oil for dust control purposes at \$.26 per gallon be accepted, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Carried.

Mack Peters - Ross Lawrence: That Application for Consent #H-92/76 be approved. Carried.

Clifford Rattle-Ross Lawrence: That the quotation from F. Gillick for completing brickwork and pipe conforming to the improvements made last year at the Deer Lake Cemetery be accepted at the price of \$1,850.00 Carried.

Mack Peters - Clifford Rattle: That the following are

hereby appointed to the Recreation Committee: Mack Peters, Bill Davis, Dianne Burroughs, Beverley Elliott, Joanne Burroughs, Earl Covert, Debbie Donaldson, Orland Lewis, Jim Ross, Goldie Watson, Larry Donaldson, Gary Davis, Jules Peters and Mrs. Snider. Carried.

Mack Peters - Clifford Rattle: That a donation of \$25.00 be made to the Salvation Army. Carried.

Ross Lawrence - Clifford Rattle: That a donation of \$40.00 be given to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home for the Over 70's dinner to be held June 22nd at 5:30 p.m. Carried.

Clifford Rattle - Mack Peters: That the following accounts for the month of April, 1976, be paid: Road Voucher #4, in the amount of \$8,712.44 and Municipal Voucher #4 in the amount of \$3,512.23. Carried.

Clifford Rattle - Ross Lawrence: That we adjourn this regular meeting and meet again on June 2, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. or by call of the Reeve. Carried.

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Community planning study

Grants totalling \$40,159

Community planning study grants totalling \$40,159 have been allocated to nine Ontario municipalities, the Housing Minister John Rhodes announced today.

The grants are designed to assist municipalities in preparing official plans and zoning by-laws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

The funds can also be used to prepare zoning by-laws to replace minister's zoning orders, to finance planning programs for unorganized municipalities or for other relevant planning studies.

These grants are allocated as part of the Ministry of Housing objective of helping

municipalities prepare sound planning programs.

A list of the nine recipients and allocations are as follows:

Township of Admaston	\$3,807
Township of Dalton	\$2,212
Township of Lancaster	\$3,600
County of Lennox/Addington	\$6,075
Village of Neustadt	\$3,758
Township of Pembroke	\$2,707
Township of Sophiasburgh	\$8,250
Township of S. Marysburgh	\$4,500
Village of Tara	\$5,250

Count francophones

CORUNNA -- The Lambton County Separate School Board has undertaken a survey of families in this community to determine whether there are enough francophone students to warrant an elementary school in which the language of instruction would be French.

Teacher centre opened

KINGSTON -- The Frontenac County Board of Education has opened an innovative facility, the Rideau Teachers' Centre, where teachers can meet, find current teaching materials and exchange ideas.

Board chairman Bruce Warmington conducted the opening ceremonies at the centre recently. Located in downtown Kingston, it will serve as a resource centre for area teachers.

300 summer jobs in local governments promoted by Queens Park

The renewal of a summer employment program to help college students obtain experience in municipal government was announced recently by Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

Mr. McKeough said the program known as Involvement in Municipal Administration (IMA) is designed to assist students in public or business administration or urban or regional planning courses at universities or community colleges. It runs from April to September and is now in its fourth year.

Under the program, the Ontario Government will

reimburse the municipalities 80 per cent of the students' salaries up to a maximum of \$100 a week for each student.

About 150 planning students and 150 public or business administration students are expected to benefit from the program.

"But these figures are flexible and will be altered if the demand so indicates," said the Treasurer.

Last year about 150 municipalities and 330 students took part in the program. Eligible students can apply at university and college employment offices or the offices of the local municipality.

OTTAWA and SMALL BUSINESS

New wave of leaders

There is every indication that Opposition Leader Joe Clark will be a fresh political voice in Ottawa. His background and upbringing -- son of a community newspaper publisher -- are reflected in statements on many issues of concern to the small business community.

...

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, though strictly non-partisan, finds much common ground in those statements. Recognizing that Clark might one day lead a new government, it is appropriate to quote some of his views for the record.

...

"The reports of the death of smaller communities in Canada are also premature -- but it is up to those of us who live in them, and know their value, to change the practices of governments and industry and demonstrate our commitment in Canada to local communities that work."

...

"The free enterprise system has become less free, in part because of the intervention of government in the marketplace and, in part, because government has either created or sanctioned large power groups which have attempted to make themselves impervious to market forces."

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Personal savings increase at Ontario banks

A strong savings trend is evident in Ontario, the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) says.

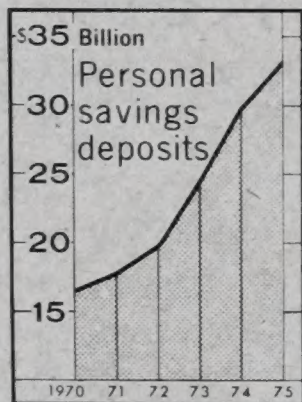
Personal savings deposits are up 12 per cent at the 2,700 branches of the chartered banks in the province compared with a rise of 11 per cent for all of Canada.

The figures cover the year to Sept. 30, 1975, latest period for which Bank of Canada statistics are available.

Personal savings deposits in Ontario now total more than \$14.42 billion compared with \$12.87 billion a year earlier.

Virtually all of the growth was in non-chequable savings deposits -- up almost 45 per cent to \$7.19 billion from \$4.96 billion.

In the other categories of personal savings, chequable deposits, offering a lower rate of interest, rose five per



Canadians' personal savings at the chartered banks have doubled since the end of 1970, rising to \$33.2 billion from \$16.6 billion. These represent the largest single deposit category at the more than 7,000 bank branches across the country.

Fixed term deposits were down 17.5 per cent at \$3.96 billion.

The banks are the country's principal savings institutions and a steady flow of deposits is necessary if the banks are to meet the steady demand for loans from home buyers, businessmen, individuals and others, the CBA says.

The banks' mortgage loans in the province rose almost 30 per cent to \$2.83 billion outstanding from \$2.18 billion a year earlier.

Mortgages under the National Housing Act were up 23 per cent to \$1.51 billion while conventional mortgages increased 39 per cent to \$1.32 billion.

In other loan categories, personal loans gained 15 per cent to \$5.12 billion, business loans almost 11.5 per cent to \$9.06 billion and holdings of provincial and municipal securities 22 per cent to \$520 million.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND IN THE MATTER OF A
PROPOSED BY-LAW
OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
CONCESSIONS 6 & 7, FOR CLOSING
PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE
FOR THE SAID TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
AND EXCHANGE AND SELL THE SAME
FOR PART OF LOT 11, CONCESSION 6 AND PART OF
LOT 11, CONCESSION 7, FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 446 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at a meeting to be held June 9, 1976, at 3 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close, exchange and sell the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the road allowance between Concessions VI and VII across part of Lot 11, in the said Township, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the Southerly limit of Highway No. 35 having an assumed bearing of North 70 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds West as shown on the plan attached to Instrument No. 39348 and are referred to the meridian through the North West corner of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Stanhope.

COMMENCING at the iron bar in the Southerly limit of the aforesaid road allowance which is distant 151.4 feet measured Easterly thereon on a course of North 68 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East from the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 11, Concession VI;

THENCE continuing Easterly along the aforesaid Southerly limit on a course of North 68 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 451.0 feet to an iron bar in the Southerly limit of Highway No. 35;

THENCE North 70 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds West along the aforementioned Southerly limit, 101.33 feet to a cut cross in the Northerly limit of the aforesaid road allowance;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid Northerly limit on a course of South 68 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds West, 328.42 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE South 13 degrees 31 minutes 45 seconds West, 80.24 feet to the point of commencement.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated October 9, 1975, and hereunto attached.

AND EXCHANGE the same for Parts 1, 2 and 3 of Plan 19 R-1011 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the Provisional County of Haliburton on March 19, 1976.

AND ALSO, the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope will receive Fifty-Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) additional compensation for the said road allowance.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT STANHOPE this 14th day of April 1976
GERALD C. BAIN, Township Clerk

Gems of Truth

THE SOLEMN ASSEMBLY

The certainty of the return of the Lord Jesus is vouched for by the scene unfolded to us by the Lord Himself in His great prophetic discourse of future events recorded in Matthew Chapter 24 and 25. The time element in these chapters is confined to that period of God's dealing with Israel in their seclusion years and their regathering. In reality it covers all the years since the ascension of the Risen Lord until the return to earth of that same Jesus. In short the prophetic picture as given by Him covers the "Church age" until its completion and the removing of the true Church, then the return of the Lord with His Bride to set up the long-awaited era of righteous government and its attending blessing.

The assembly of nations is portrayed before the King of glory is what Jesus describes in Math. 25:31-46. These are the nations that will be in existence in the world when Jesus returns to it as King. That future event is given by the Lord Jesus Himself as the Cross looms before Him. It was given in answer to the threefold question His disciples had put to Him. That question was; "When shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of 'Thy Coming', and the end of the world? Math. 24:3.

The whole discourse Jesus

had about the future events are easily divided into three divisions. First; The course and end of this age (Church-age) (verses 4-44) Second; The Parables setting forth the mixed condition of the Kingdom during the absence of the King and how His return will affect them. Verse 43-25:30 Third; The judgment of the living nations of the world gathered before the returned King. Verses 31-46. This present treatise deals with that third solemn occasion.

There is no mention of a resurrection involved at the separating taking place in these verses and thus distinguishes it clearly from the "Great White Throne" judgment mentioned in Rev. 20:11-15. These are two entirely different judgments conducted at different times and places. The time of Math. 25:31-46 is at the end of the present Church age and the other is after the reign of Christ has been completed. At least a thousand years separates the two judgment scenes. Rev. 20:1-15.

Scripture seems to indicate without a shadow of a doubt that Jerusalem will be the place of the scene in Math. 25:31-46. Here the King is in the place mentioned in Is. 2:1-5, Zechariah 8:23, 14:10-21. The people who are involved here are "all nations", that is all nations that are in existence when he

King returns in glory. Some may say that such a gathering would not be possible in one place with earth's teeming millions. However, one must not forget that throng will have been drastically reduced in the plagues coming upon the inhabitants of the earth after the Church has been removed

the Church has been removed from it. What will be left after those seven years of devastation described in Holy Writ will be a very small populace. At least there will be no problem encountered by the Lord of the Church who is none other than the Creator, and the vast changes taking place at His return will accommodate all His program. Zechariah 12:1-14, 14:3-11.

We notice that in this judgment of living nations that the Lord Jesus Christ is the sole judge. He calls Himself the King, for the first and only time. Here the full authority as "king of Kings, and Lord of Lords" is revealed. 1 Tim. 6:15. He is not only Judge, but He is the Prosecutor, the Jury, and the Dispenser of Law. In the courts of our day a man is assumed guilty until he is tried. Not so with Jesus, the guilty and the innocent are separated before judgment begins. He has perfect knowledge and wisdom and does not require any other aids.

The test which Jesus applied to them was the treatment of "my brethren" As the nations gathered had done to them, so had they done to Him. The ones Jesus calls "brethren" are among the nations at this time and singles them out as none other than the Jewish people. They are the "true Jehovah's Witnesses" after the Church has been removed from their task of preaching the "Gospel of Salvation during the Church age. Of these witnesses there will be "One hundred and forty-four thousand" sealed by an angel for the task of preaching the "Gospel of the Kingdom" which the returned

Kingdom" which the returned King is ready to establish. Math. 24:14.

Careful note should be taken as to where these witnesses come from. The Bible clearly teaches that they are all Jewish people and distinctly gives the names of the twelve tribes they come from. Rev. 7:3-8 14:1. The time of their service is not now but during the lapse between the removing of the Church by the Lord at His appearing in the air for them and His return with that "Bride" the true "Church" to reign on earth. Jno. 14:3, 1 Thes. 4:13-18, Rev. 3:21. That time span is spoken of by Jesus as a time of trouble such as news before had come upon mankind. Math. 24:21.

The sheep nations mentioned by Jesus are those nations which have befriended "His brethren" consciously or unconsciously. What they did to them in reality they did to Him. What a lesson for all Christ rejecting mankind of our day? All such are anti-Semitic! They are quite easy to distinguish as nations, but more so yet any anti-Semitic teachers who claim to be God's chosen vessel and mouthpiece. Jesus says that the basis of separation from Him eternally is just that simple test of what we think and do with the Jewish people and nation. The sentence is alarming! Math. 25:46.

That same test is applicable in our day and age. False teachers can be easily detected and all such can be renounced for their unbiblical doctrines propagated by them. Jehovah the Lord removes Israel from the side-track, where they have been placed by Him, until the "Church" has been called out from among the nations of the world and their mission for Him fulfilled. Romans 11:25. Luke 21:24. He has now already established the little nation of Israel in their land again. How exciting to be living in a day of such Biblical fulfillment of the promises made by Jehovah God. Let us be very careful what we say and do about the Jew!

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Partially financed by a WINTARIO Grant, and with the wonderful encouragement of Mr. Bill Gliddon, director of music at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and organist at St. George's Anglican Church, the girls are all former members of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada. Already they performed Saturday evening - before, and during the intermissions of the sensational production of "Tom Jones" at HHSS.

On Sunday morning they played at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton and at the evening service at St. Andrew's West Guilford.

This week, their other engagements include: Extensive Nursing Home, Haliburton Hyland Crest Home, Minden Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, Haliburton Senior Elementary School, Lakeview Centre, Victoria St. Public School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

On June 11th, the girls will be back to entertain at the Masonic Ladies' Night.

Mr. Gliddon has composed a very beautiful suite for the Trio, entitled "Fine Pictures of Haliburton County". This descriptive and melodic piece of music is included each time the trio performs, to the delight of every audience which has heard this charming work.

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Geographic names study uncovers 300 names

Approximately 300 additional geographic names will appear on government-produced maps of the Parry Sound District because of a field survey undertaken by Ontario Geographic Names Board (OGNB) staff in February.

In conjunction with the names survey, a meeting of the Ontario Board was held in Parry Sound to familiarize members with the local situation and to give interested residents and Ministry of Natural Resources' staff an opportunity to learn more about OGNB operations. The meeting was attended by A.E. Walroth, MNR Deputy Regional Director of Algonquin Region, in which Parry Sound is located.

The Board, comprising four public appointees and three civil servants knowledgeable in Ontario history, geography, map making and native languages, is responsible for naming and preserving the names of both geographic features and unincorporated places.

Its Secretariat, part of Ministry of Natural Resources' Surveys and Mapping Branch, investigates inconsistencies between the place and feature names on maps and those used by local residents and also collects names used locally that never appeared on government maps. Names collected by the Secretariat and public name proposals are considered at quarterly Board meetings, and those names in harmony with Board principles are recommended to the Minister of Natural Resources for approval.

The week-long names survey was arranged and undertaken with the co-operation and assistance of Parry Sound District staff members, T.H. Croswell, Lands Supervisor; J.A. Macfie, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor; M.J. Dudas, Georgian Bay Development Control Officer; R.A. Poytress, Assistant Lands Supervisor; K.H. Kujala and M.T. Rusk, Conservation Officers.

The area focused on was the Western Parry Sound District - from the mouth of the French River to Parry Sound Harbour - territory covered by five 1:50,000 scale topographic maps and two navigational charts now under revision by federal mapping authorities. These revised editions, Parry Sound (41H/8), Pointe-au-Baril (41H/9), Naiscoot River (41H/10), Key Harbour (41H/15), Noganosh Lake (41H/16), are scheduled for publication in the near future.

"Sending trained researchers into an area to interview local residents and officials is the most economical, efficient way of developing an accurate picture of its geographic names", says OGNB Toponymist, Pauline

J. Roulston.

"They may also scour area libraries in search of background material on local place names and talk to pioneer residents or their descendants who often know interesting tales about the history of names. Any original information gathered is recorded in OGNB files where it is available to historians, authors and other interested members of the public."

One colourful story found by researchers, Wing Chan and P.J. Roulston, concerns the origin of Lost Channel, the name of a channel and a small hamlet. Logs used to be driven down the Pickerel River to Dollars Lake, then on to Georgian Bay. Some

time around 1890 during a river drive, a well-liked foreman was replaced by another who was the self assured type. Instead of turning right when he reached the Elbow of the Pickerel River, this new foreman went straight into a dead-end channel and "ran out of water". Next, somebody opened the boom and spilled the logs. The log drivers lost two to three months collecting the logs and waiting for the right wind for driving the logs back on course. They ruefully gave the feature its name of Lost Channel to commemorate the time and self-assurance lost by the foreman.

Another name recalling

the log driving days is Carve Island, a feature in the Magnetawan River downstream from Mountain Chute and a short distance above Stovepipe Rapids. At this point the river forms a reach approximately one mile in length, which lies in the path of a prevailing west wind.

The movement of logs downstream was hampered by this strong wind blowing against the current and full-scale log jams often occurred in the reach. Left with little option but to wait until the wind subsided, log drivers while away their time on what came to be known as Carve Island. Equipped with axes and other tools of the trade, they carved a menagerie of animals from stumps

and beached logs. Contests resulted in a wide range of figures including a giant wooden guest book in which names of the less artistically inclined were recorded.

Of particular assistance to OGNB researchers were two Parry Sound residents, Dave Thomas, an amateur historian with an excellent local picture collection spanning decades, and Lyle Jones who was an early commercial fisherman in the area.

Many Ojibwa place names were recorded with the help of Mrs. Flora Tabodondung, Chief of Parry Island Band Council; Russell Tabodondung of Parry Island; Albert Slagel and marina operators, Wally and Bruce Reid of Point-au-Baril.

Only some of the many helpful residents interviewed from Point-au-Baril, Nobel, Dillon, Loring, Powassan and Golden Valley were Carling Township Reeve, Gordon Hammel; retired Lands and Forests employee and local historian buff, Everett Kirton; Jim Parr, who is retired from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications; Ernie Bain, MNR Wildlife Officer; retired lumberman, Jack Ramsay, Emil Bulin and Norn Cameron; and retired lodge operator and trapper, Walter Hessman.

Several of these informants were more than 80 years old - one was over 90; and these early settlers were most willing to pass on to the OGNB their considerable knowledge of area names and such colourful stories as the ones above.

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